

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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FANWOOD

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York School for the Deaf was held at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14th, 1937. The following members were present: Messrs. Louis F. Bishop, Sr., Winthrop G. Brown, F. A. de Peyster, Stuart Duncan, Oliver Harriman, William M. V. Hoffman, Robert McC. Marsh, E. Pennington Pearson, Arden M. Robbins, John S. Rogers and Bronson Winthrop. Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis were also present.

At the above meeting, the following gentlemen were elected as members of the School Corporation: Messrs. Horace Moorhead, Walter W. Stokes, Jr., and George de Peyster. Messrs. Moorhead and Stokes were elected to membership on the Board of Directors, Mr. Moorhead to fill vacancy in Class of 1939, and Mr. Stokes to fill vacancy in Class of 1938.

Eleven boys from the General Science and Electricity classes visited the New York Telephone Company Building at 125 West 73rd Street on April 14th, with Mr. Thranhardt. Many interesting things were seen that were of benefit to the boys in both classes. The boys in science took an interest in the carbon monoxide test for telephone manholes. This test consisted of lowering into the manhole a small tube of chemicals tied on a string. This tube changed color when united with carbon monoxide, which is a poisonous gas. To indicate the amount of gas, the tube was matched with a chart which had different colors on it. For the boys in electricity, the most interesting thing was the device used for testing thousands of telephone lines. This consisted of a large box with a long cord. By connecting this cord to certain parts of the telephone connection board, various colored lights would light, indicating the trouble that may be on the line.

The fourth visual educational trip will be to the New York Museum of Science and Industry on May 12th. There are many new exhibits there this year, and the boys are looking forward to this trip.

At a recent meeting of the General Organization two very important measures were passed. It was voted to award a medallion to the individual, who, in the opinion of the committee, has done the most for the advancement of the deaf in New York. The Committee to select the person for this honor consists of Superintendent Skyberg, Mr. O'Connor, Dr. Taylor and Mr. Tyrrell. Another committee composed of Superintendent Skyberg, Mr. Ifes, Mr. Tyrrell and Miss Helme will select a boy of last year's graduating class who has achieved the greatest success in his vocation. The award will be a gold medal fittingly inscribed. Both awards will be made at our Commencement.

The baseball team is eagerly awaiting the opening game with the Faculty nine. Those who witnessed last year's thriller recall the stirring triumph that the Teachers registered. The student squad is anticipating a victory because it is their opinion that the instructors have aged during the past year. Games have been scheduled with the Junior Varsity of the College of the City of New York, Greenwich House, and the Alumni.

Games are pending versus several leading recreation school centers and Settlement Houses. Head Coach Tainsly and Assistant Coach Katz have selected the following to represent the Varsity: Infielders Hovanec, Horowitz, Stupfer, Forman, LaSala, Stoller, Spiak and Zadrozny. Outfielders Pivarnik, Rousso, Lindfors, Riecke and Abbott. Pitchers Epple, Hovanec and Stupfer.

The annual Myrna Nathanson Memorial Award has been forwarded to the School by Mr. M. L. Nathanson. This silver loving cup is awarded for character, scholarship and athletics. In order to perpetuate the names of the winners, a silver plaque has been purchased jointly by the School, and the General Organization and will be placed in the Superintendent's office. The plaque now bears the name of Anthony Lodese, the 1936 recipient. Announcement of the winner will not be forthcoming until Commencement.

The Fanwood Varsity Club held its weekly meeting on Monday, April 19th, in the Parents Room. The meeting was attended by twenty-five members and Mr. Katz, Faculty Advisor of the Club. The members have announced their intention of having several affairs before the regular School session closes. Plans are afoot for a dance and a boat ride up the Hudson River. The club is only open to boys who have won Varsity letters in competitive sports.

Contracts have been signed which will enable our football team to travel to Rye, New York, to meet the Rye High School aggregation on their field. Games have also been scheduled with the American School for the Deaf in New York, Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Pennsylvania, New Jersey School for the Deaf and Newark Academy games are pending. It is hoped that the squad will engage in eight games this season.

On Thursday, April 22d, the Cadets will march in a parade sponsored by the Loew's Theatres. The Band will also participate in the march. At the conclusion of the festivities, the School will be the guests of the management of the local Loew's Theatre, where the feature attraction will be "Maytime."

Details of the Track and Field Day to be held on May 13th, will be revealed in the next issue. The General Organization is also sponsoring a Track Meet and Circus on May 29th.

All in all, it looks like "big doings" in the offing.

Several beautiful chairs have been distributed among members of the household. The chairs were made and upholstered in the Upholstering Class under the instruction of Mr. Cochran. The recipients of the chairs are loud in their praise of the quality of workmanship and beauty as exemplified by the finished product.

One hundred monogrammed N. Y. S. D. emblems have been received and sold to the students. The emblems are circular and have gold colored letters on a blue background. The design was conceived by several students and make a most attractive decoration on the students' sweaters.

Dr. P. C. Potts, Superintendent of the Idaho School at Gooding, visited us on Tuesday morning, April 20th, and made a tour of inspection of our vocational classes.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fox entertained several of the School staff with a luncheon at their home in Caldwell, N. J., Saturday afternoon, the 17th.

Fifth Wedding Anniversary

For the occasion of celebrating the fifth wedding anniversary of the Sam Basheins, the night of April 10th, will be remembered by a group of their friends, twenty-five in number, who gathered that night at the ever hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Goldwasser. This surprise party, which was no surprise for the honored couple through a few unwitting clues, was kindly given by Mr. and Mrs. Grossinger, Jr., of Ferndale, N. Y. Thanks to Mrs. Freda Grossinger, it was most expedient to have the party held at her parents' house on Haven Avenue. The evening was perfect in every respect, and besides the atmosphere was filled with intimate affection and cheerfulness. The size of the room was just right for accommodating the celebrants in playing games and engaging in their conversation in close contact. As a rule, the early hours were devoted to games and the exchange of jokes, interspersed with the passing around of delicious candy, peanuts and punch. After the guests had had their fill of a good time, they helped themselves to a buffet supper.

Then this was followed by the usual procedure of opening packages of gifts gathered in a pile on the floor in front of the blessed couple. Despite the anniversary being wooden, most of the presents were not made of wood, though very beautiful and useful for household purposes. With their characteristic modesty, the Basheins, Sadie and Sam, thanked us all in a few words. Mrs. Grossinger, the gracious hostess, made a brief but gracious speech. Then she called upon Mr. Joselow to speak; and he remarked that it was just natural that friends should want to celebrate this event, as is being done everywhere else, and that to his knowledge, the Basheins are one of the happiest wedded couples as the deaf people go.

In turn, Mr. H. Koritzer spoke about Sam, whom he knows so well, first as a schoolmate, later as his boarder, and forever as his friend. He revealed some amusing reminiscences about Sam in his first romance with Sadie. Nearly everybody else was asked to speak and responded in a heartfelt manner. The party dispersed, with a fond memory of the evening—at three o'clock—and in short, the whole affair was a perfect gem.

Those who participated in this rejoicing were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossinger, Jr., the Goldwasser family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honig, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnowich, Mrs. Dora Sparer, Sylvia and Juda Goldblatt, the Misses Florence Brown and Rose Metter, and Messrs. Charles Joselow, Hubert Koritzer, Isadore Feldman and Lazarus.

C. J.

NEW YORK CITY

Mr. J. Litchfield, father of the late Ten Eyck Litchfield, passed away on Sunday, April 11th, old age and other complications causing his death.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham, Mr. Aaron Kravitz and Mr. Leo Grady, all of Boston, were visitors in town over the recent week-end.

Mr. Al. Wish is a patient at the Presbyterian Hospital in the Medical Center. He is confined there with some leg ailment.

Mr. John O'Donnell, who was recently operated on for gallstones, is still reported in a critical condition.

NEW YORK CITY

Greater New York Branch, N.A.D., held its special meeting in St. Ann's Assembly Room Tuesday, the 13th. It was decided to change the name to Greater New York Civic Association of the Deaf. However, because of the absence of a formal motion to sever connection with the National Association, President Fives declared the association was still under the N. A. D. laws. When a motion was presented to effect a detachment from the parent body, it was thought it would be a prudent gesture to let the matter lie on the table until after the convention this Summer. It was also decided to become affiliated with the Empire State Association of the Deaf. The new dues of the reorganized branch will be 10 cents a month. The new set of laws will take effect next October. The next meeting of the Branch will be held at St. Ann's on Tuesday evening, May 11th.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Clara Schieber of Cedar Grove, N. J., to John Breden Jr., of Brooklyn, on March 27th. Miss Schieber is a graduate of the Trenton School. Mr. Breden is Vice-President of the Lutheran Guild. On April 10th, a surprise party was tendered to him and his fiancee, by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weisenstein at their home. The couple received useful presents from the members of the Lutheran Guild and other friends and relatives. Games and social conversation were enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments were served. The engaged couple were called upon to make brief speeches, which were applauded by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham were the guests of honor at a reception given by the Harry Steins at their apartment on 93d Street, Sunday evening. Among those present were Edgar Bloom, Jr., Franz Ascher, Mr. and Mrs. Schapira, Misses La Moyne Young, Helen Milner and Alice Sanger.

The card party held at Masonic Hall under auspices of the Trumps Club, newly organized by the younger set of Brooklyn and Long Island, drew a fairly large crowd on Saturday evening, April 10th. Cash prizes went to winners of the various card games. The lucky ticket holder of the drawing for the card table and chairs was Mr. Sol. Pachter of Brooklyn.

Among the thirty-two thousand or more baseball fans that crowded into the Polo Grounds on Sunday, April 18th, to witness the opening exhibition ball game between the New York "Giants" and the Cleveland "Indians" was Mr. John D. Shea, a dyed-in-the-wool enthusiast. Bob Feller, the new 18-year-old boy pitching wonder of the Cleveland team, was the attraction, and from what Mr. Shea predicts he will be the greatest pitcher of the present generation.

Mr. William A. Renner and son, Bobbie, enjoyed auto cruising around the State of Pennsylvania during the week-end. They attended the P. S. A. D. conclave at Harrisburg, which was held in St. Andrew's Church, with Rev. Smaltz presiding. The chairman was Mr. Blessing. The return trip was made Sunday morning, via Bethlehem and Nazareth, with the exodus to New York being completed by train from Easton. Incidentally, Bobbie discovered that the conductor's name was Joshua, and the porter's was Moses. Which was quite enough Biblical lore for one day.

(Continued on page 8)

OMAHA

The Jolly Twelve Pinochle Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Scarvie, Friday evening, April 9th. They had expected to make it the last meeting of the season, but they voted to meet again regularly till June 1st. Miss Viola Tikalsky and John J. Marty won the prizes. Miss Tikalsky had "beginner's luck," which surprised her as much as anybody. At the end of May the prizes will be twice as valuable as the ones, given before. Dainty refreshments were served.

Rev. Homer E. Grace preached a good sermon on "Conscience" at Trinity Cathedral, Sunday afternoon, April 4th. Harry G. Long signed "Just as I Am." Mrs. Clinton B. Schoppe had arranged for our Auxiliary to serve tea in the Parish House and the Board members were present to meet the members of All Souls Mission. It was a memorable occasion.

Vivacious and pretty Miss Charlotte Barber was hostess to the Rainbow Pinochle Club, Friday evening, April 9th, at Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petersen's apartment. Mrs. C. Millard Bilger and Mr. Petersen won the prizes for high scores. Mrs. Petersen's winning streak of four straight games was broken. The usual dainty refreshments were served at the close.

Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship's 82 years old mother, Mrs. Crawford, died of lung congestion and pneumonia at St. Joseph's Hospital early Friday morning, April 2nd. The funeral was held in Lincoln the following Sunday and attended by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treuke, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Neujahr, Mrs. Scott Cuscaden, Miss Viola Tikalsky, Katherine Babcock and Ruth Neujahr from Omaha. Also several of the Nebraska School teachers and pupils attended. Many beautiful floral offerings attested to the esteem of Mrs. Crawford's friends. She was a former president of the Rebekah Lodge, and the funeral was a mile long. Mrs. Crawford, a lovable woman, was well-known at the N. S. D. Mrs. Blankenship received many expressions of sympathy in her loss. Her sister from Texas came several days before the end and has since returned home.

Supt. Jesse W. Jackson invited several faculty members of the University of Omaha, where he used to teach, to visit the Nebraska School and get acquainted with the work of teaching the deaf. Four interesting pictures of the children and their teachers were in the papers next day.

Edward Malone, a 1936 graduate of the N. S. D., has been working at Dixon's cafe for nearly a year.

Mrs. Thomas McManus of Auburn had an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenblatt of Kansas City, Mo., were in Omaha during the Midwest Basketball Tournament. They brought along their little heir and stayed with Abe's parents. Mrs. Rosenblatt was honor guest at a dinner at the Paxton Hotel on Saturday noon, with over a dozen hearing ladies present. The Rosenblatts were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke on Sunday, March 21st.

Joseph Purpura who went to St. Louis and Kansas City in the middle of December has returned home. He has been appointed chairman of the Nebraska Association Convention Committee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berney on Monday, March 29th, a $7\frac{3}{4}$ pound boy. His name is Ronald Stanley and he is their second son. Congratulations to the happy couple. Edmund is looking forward to camping and fishing trips with his boys a dozen years hence.

HAL AND MEL.

Deaf Man Conducts Newspaper for Hearing People

To be totally deaf and to have edited newspapers for hearing persons for the past 16 years is the experience of E. L. Schetnan, who graduated from the Washington School for the Deaf in 1908. Mr. Schetnan was born and raised in Norway and went through the common schools there, but at the age of 18 years he emigrated to the United States and landed at Seattle. Through a purported case of smallpox the whole shipload of emigrants was held in quarantine on a small island in the St. Lawrence River, some 25 miles from Quebec, Canada, and it was while there that young Schetnan contracted a case of cerebro-spinal meningitis and upon his arrival at Seattle lost his hearing in about fifteen minutes. At the time he had no knowledge of the English language and was a stranger in a strange land amid new customs.

Seeing clearly he could not forge ahead without a knowledge of the English language and having through mutual friends acquired the friendship of the late Dr. Olof Hanson, with whom he could communicate through the Swedish language, it was decided that he apply for admittance to the Washington School for the Deaf. This was in the winter of 1906, at the time the late Thomas P. Clarke became superintendent of the school. Young Schetnan was put in one of the lower grades and there had to go through lessons in arithmetic, etc., he knew so well in the Norwegian language but had to learn all over in English. The following fall he was put in the advanced class as he had picked up enough English in three months to keep pace with the most advanced students. The last year was spent under the tutelage of the late Prof. Louis A. Divine and Mr. Schetnan graduated in 1908. He then went East that fall and entered St. Olaf College, where he remained for two years.

While at the Washington School for the Deaf, Mr. Schetnan learned the printing trade under Mr. W. F. Schneider, and in the summer months he worked at that trade.

Homestead life on a South Dakota claim was the next experiment, but in order to make a go of it he worked in a print shop, riding nine miles on horse-back to work. It was "a strenuous life" as the late Teddy Roosevelt termed it.

In the spring of 1921 a chance came to take over the management of the newspaper at Redelm about 20 miles from the claim, and that summer he worked both on the paper and the homestead. A family of a wife and three children moved to Redelm that fall and since then newspaper work has been Mr. Schetnan's occupation.

In the fall of 1924 he started his own newspaper, the *West River Progress*, which he has conducted since. Three years ago he moved the plant from Redelm to Dupree, the county seat, and is now firmly established there, having just purchased a linotype machine on which to set the paper. During the past eight years he has set up his newspaper on a linotype machine in another town, 25 miles away, setting up the two papers in two days.

Mr. Schetnan sees no reason why a deaf man cannot conduct a newspaper for hearing people provided he has the required fundamentals for a newspaperman, which are ability to write good and forceful English and having a nose for news. Mr. Schetnan has acquired the reputation for being a forceful writer and his editorial are widely copied even in big daily newspapers of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Newspaper work is fascinating and gives him a "kick" when he can "scoop" his hearing competitor, which occurs almost weekly. As he cannot use the telephone he spends most of his time on the streets picking up news wherever he can. He knows

everyone within 50 miles and is known by everyone. His newspaper goes to fifteen states and two foreign countries, besides Canada. In interviewing he uses pad and pencil, except with Scandinavian people to whom he talks in the Norwegian language and they in turn write back in English.—*Washington Leaf Record*.

Reading, Pa.

The writer has been very busy all during Easter week helping her husband, Sidney Goldberg, in his tailor shop. Clarence Goldberg was also very busy, so were Meyer Lipman, Raymond Fritz and Alphonse Skalsky in their shops.

Even the apprentice tailors were called to work. They are Percival Richardson and James Eckert.

An apron and stick social was held in Lancaster, Pa., by the P. S. A. D. local branch of Lancaster County. Mr. Edwin C. Ritchie motored with Milfred Luden and stopped at Myerstown, and picked up Elmer Eby and went to the social. A pleasant evening was had by all.

Mrs. Martin, a hearing sister of Harry Weaver, became superintendent of the Welsh Mountain Home in New Holland, Pa., where Mrs. Tobias is a resident for many years. Mrs. Martin is able to use the sign language, which is good company for Mrs. Tobias.

On Saturday, April 10th, a Frat meeting of the Reading branch was held at the O. I. A. Hall, Fifth and Court Streets. After the meeting a Bingo Social was held. Refreshments of "doggies" and coffee were served.

Mrs. Sidney Goldberg received a surprise visit by her parents from New York City on Sunday morning, April 3rd. The parents took her back to New York City later in the afternoon for a few days' stay. She did some shopping and visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Rogalsky, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rogalsky took Mrs. Goldberg to Mrs. Shafraneck's home, where the knitting club was meeting. Mrs. Goldberg was very glad to see her old friends there again and had a lovely evening.

Mrs. Goldberg left Gotham City on Thursday afternoon, April 8th, by train to Reading.

The sewing circle met at Miss Elizabeth Ahren's on March 23rd. Those present were Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Mrs. Victoria Richardson, Mrs. Raymond Fritz, Mrs. Christian Snyder, Misses Blanche Gicker and Cora Schaeffer.

On April 6th, the sewing circle met again in Mrs. Percival Richardson's home. Only four members were there: Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, Mrs. Raymond Fritz, Miss Elizabeth Ahren, Miss Cora Schaeffer. Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie was unable to come because she had a bad cold. Mrs. Paul P. Albert had a sick son, but he is recovering now by the time of this writing.

Sunday, April 11th, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kepp of Philadelphia made a flying trip in their Chevrolet to Shenandoah to see the latter's brother, and on the way back, stopped in to call on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Charlesworth and the three children came to Reading from Allentown on Saturday, April 10th to visit Mr. Charlesworth's sister in Reading. On Sunday they went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fritz and called on the Ritchie's, too, before they departed for Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Milford Luden and Miss Clara Wink will go to the Hershey Park Ice Carnival on Thursday, April 15th.

S. G.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

A Sad Accident

From far off Australia, comes the belated news of a family picnic party tragedy that happened some time ago. The deceased was the daughter of Mrs. G. Thomas, of 292 York Street, Launceston, Tasmania, a subscriber of the JOURNAL for many years.

The following account is from the Melbourne Sun:

Stalling in the centre of the Hospital Road level crossing, Eltham, in the path of an oncoming electric train, shortly after 6 P.M., November 4, 1936, a double-seater touring car carrying a family party was wrecked. Mrs. Pearl Cox of Burke Road, South Hawthorn, was killed, and her husband and three children injured.

The accident occurred within a few yards of the picnic grounds where the party had spent the afternoon, and in full view of an 18-year old daughter of the victim.

With a number of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Cox spent the afternoon at a picnic grounds on the banks of Diamond Creek, near the crossing, and within half a mile of the eastern side of the Eltham township.

The three children and their sister, Merle, 18, went to Eltham during the morning in a motor van. Their parents followed after lunch.

Shortly after 6 P.M., Mr. and Mrs. Cox decided to leave for home in advance of the remainder of the party. Merle Cox decided to remain with the van party and return to the city later.

The car had travelled only a few yards from the parking area, and had negotiated a steep incline on to the centre of the single line track when the engine stalled.

Frantic efforts were made by Cox to re-start the car, but before he could do so the 5:55 P.M. up train from Diamond Creek, traveling to the city, bore down on the car and crashed into the rear offside portion, striking it with terrific force almost at the point where Mrs. Cox was sitting.

Caught up on the front of the train, the car, after turning over twice and tearing down a guard fence beside a cattle pit, was carried along for a short distance and was flung off on the left hand side of the line.

The driver of the train, William Roach, pulled it up within the length of a carriage.

When picnickers from nearby reached the car, Mrs. Cox and the children were pinned inside under a pile of wreckage.

They were dragged free and taken to the side of the road, where Dr. Sinclair, from Diamond Creek, and Mr. T. Richards, of Northcote, attended them until the arrival of an ambulance from Melbourne.

Mrs. Cox died as the doctor reached her.

Empire State Association

Since the last report of the Executive Committee of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, two of the standing committees have been filled out. Mr. Hubert J. Bromwich, of Buffalo, has been appointed to the Publicity Committee, and also to the Organization Committee. To the latter committee Mr. Frank Murray, of Elmira, has also been appointed.

This completes the standing committees of the Association, and the next few months will surely see a vast amount of work done. We now have 96 members, and when this figure is compared with the number of members in 1938, New York Staters are going to know we have done something. This is a promise.

W. LANGE.

MANUAL OF THE SIGN LANGUAGE

By J. Schuyler Long

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First Annual

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE

The Illinois Silents of Chicago, who won the championship of Chicago, defeating the Chicago Demons, 35 to 27 recently, dropped into Milwaukee and played basketball against the White Oaks (former day school pupils) at the St. Thomas gymnasium Saturday evening, April 3rd. Of course, it was an exciting game from the beginning to the end. The White Oaks nosed out the Illinois Silents, 26 to 20, which a small crowd of deaf folks enjoyed watching that night. The Illinois Silents lead, 12 to 10 at half, tied 15 to 15 at the third quarter and the Oaks conquered them, 26 to 20, at the end of the last quarter. Ingrell and Mandak starred for the Oaks and Rajski for the Silents. Here is the line-up:

	White Oaks			Illinois Silents		
	G	F	T	G	F	T
Plest'k, rf	2	1	5	Suiter, rf	2	0
Windell, lf	0	0	0	Rajski, lf	6	2
Dye, c	2	0	4	Mitchell, lf	0	1
Mandak, lg	4	0	8	Williams, c	0	0
Ingrell, rg	4	1	9	Stogis, lg	0	1
				Permin, rg	0	0
Total	12	2	26	Total	8	4
	20				20	

Mr. Kumis of Chicago was at the Silent Club with the Illinois Silents before the reporter took them to the West side gymnasium. Mr. Kumis gave us an interesting talk about boxing as he was a former deaf boxer and he is still teaching the deaf of Chicago how to box.

The parents of Irene Pfahler announced the engagement of their daughter to Joe Letkiewicz Saturday, April 10th. Congratulations!

Mr. Gilbert Worley of Detroit, Mich., dropped into Milwaukee and visited his old school friend, George Thielman at the Silent Club Saturday, April 3rd. He reported that he and his employees went on strike in one of the automobile factories in Detroit. That was why he had the chance to spend a little vacation visiting his friends in Kenosha and Milwaukee.

"Watch," the famous dog at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf in Delavan, who follows the children wherever they go, was struck by an automobile recently. He is reported "to be doing as well as could be expected." His pulse was normal, and it is believed that if some ailment from old age does not set in, he will recover and again tag the children to church.

"Watch" has been "written up" by newspapers from coast to coast. He is famous for his almost human intelligence. He makes a practice of following the State school children to church every Sunday morning, waiting outside the church to escort them back to the institution. For a time "Watch" was Lutheran, following the Lutheran children to church. Recently he has been going to the Catholic church.

Watch is now nearly fourteen years old. He has grown so fat and prosperous at the State School that the excess poundage afforded him protection when hit by the car.

The Ace Bombers (all colored deaf stars) dropped into Milwaukee and played basket ball against the Milwaukee Silents at the east side gymnasium Saturday evening, April 10th. Before the game was played, the Milwaukee Silents had their picture taken. Of course, it was an exciting game, which many deaf folks enjoyed watching that evening. The Ace Bombers, who hail from Chicago, led 50 to 9 at half and defeated the Silents, 34 to 32, at the end of the last quarter. Williams, Jones and Baugh starred for the Bombers and Szablewski and Arnold for the Silents. The Milwaukee Silents bade their farewell to their 1937 basket-ball season. Here is the score board:

Milwaukee Silents			Ace Bombers			
G	F	T	G	F	T	
H. Arnold, rf	4	1	9	Robert, rf	1	0
Deinlein, rf	1	2	4	Cole, rf	0	0
Szable'ski, lf	5	1	11	Vann, lf	2	0
DiChara, lf	0	0	0	Williams, c	4	0
Yolles, c	2	0	4	Baugh, rg	3	2
Pica, c	0	0	0	Jones, lg	5	2
Javore, rf	1	2	4			12
Rutowski, lg	0	0	0			
Total	13	6	32	Total	15	4
	34					

The Milwaukee Silents will open the baseball season Sunday, May 2nd. The line-up and the reports of the games will be announced later. We hope to play better games in the Municipal League this summer.

A Real Convention

By Alton L. Sedlow

The coming 18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, at Chicago, July 26-31, 1937, will be as unlike its past immediate predecessors as night from day. This sort of statement has a familiar ring. Every convention is labelled as "bigger and better." The deaf have drawn rather heavily upon circus-poster parlance in describing their conventions. It appears we are running out of adjectives. Rather than join these adjective-slingers, we will let the subjoined tentative program speak for itself:

Sunday night, July 25, a Round Table Conference at the Sherman is expected to draw all heads of State Associations of the Deaf. Much is expected from this Conference, which will be reported in full to the membership during the convention proper. At the very least, plans for closer harmony between the N. A. D. and State Associations will be formulated.

At the suggestion of Business Program Chairman, T. Y. Northern, the Executive Board of the N. A. D. voted favorably to print all reports of Standing Committees, besides Financial Statement and Executive Board Reports, a total of 14 reports, in pamphlet form and distribute these to members. This should put an end to charges that N. A. D. conventions are too wordy and high-brow for the average deaf person. The claim has been advanced that the reason why so few attend business meetings is because they dislike being bored by lengthy reports.

A good many of our brethren would like to see a *real* convention, with plenty of time given to debate. This wish will be granted. If necessary, two full days will be given to debate, and elections postponed to Saturday morning. The writer is assured that every member will be given the floor and urged to "get it off his chest." However, there is one stipulation all will be asked to observe: no personalities of any sort will be permitted. A person's ideas may be attacked and better plans presented, but his personal life should be strictly his own business.

Lest this gives you the idea that the convention will be hum-drum and business like, the tentative program soon to be announced by Chairman Livshis of the Local Committee should delight the most rabid pleasure-seeker. Besides the grand reception and ball Monday night, there will be splendid affairs every evening; and an all-day outing Wednesday, besides the Illinois Association of the Deaf affair on Saturday and last, but no means least, will be the big Frat Night on Friday.

The tentative programs of both Business Program and Local Committee on Arrangements will be announced shortly. In the meantime, start saving for what promises to be the biggest and best convention you ever attended.

CHICAGO, JULY 26-31, 1937

HOTEL SHERMAN

Frederick, Md.

Mr. Alan Cramer accompanied his brother-in-law and father on an auto trip to Barnesville, Ohio, to spend the Easter week-end among relatives. Alan reported having a swell time there.

Mr. James Grecko of Warrenton, Va., since last August an employee at the John Gaines Woodworking plant, spent four days during Easter in town and made daily calls at his Alma Mater. From here he went to the Capitol.

Other Easter visitors were Miss Edna Hall on Sunday to see her sister Ethel, member of the College Preparatory class; Mr. Fred Semler of Hagerstown, on Sunday; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leitch who spent Monday with their daughter, Vivian.

Saturday, March 20th, the bowling matches between the Washington and Baltimore frat divisions, held in the Capital, were attended by the following from here: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cramer, Mrs. Berta Summers, Miss Louise McClain, Messrs. Marion Cramer, Leonard Downes and Arthur Winebrenner. The last three named gentlemen took part in the matches. The Baltimore team minus three of its star bowlers was beaten by a margin of 90 points.

Mr. Murray Faupel returned to Blue Ridge College on April 3d, thus terminating a ten-day Easter vacation spent with his parents.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Marcus Kerr, instructor of printing at the New Jersey School for the Deaf on April 2nd. He came from Romney, W. Va., remained over night as our guest, then departed for Washington. Mr. Kerr had a ten-day vacation on account of Easter and he wisely improved his time visiting various schools for the deaf.

The Maryland School never has an Easter vacation except for the holiday on Good Friday. However, we observed the joyous Eastertide. Only the Jewish pupils went home for the Passover. On Sunday the pupils were made happy by visits from their parents or dear ones from home, who brought them Easter sweets, fruit and other delicacies. Easter Monday was a half holiday, trades being suspended in the afternoon to permit the egg hunt to take place on the lawn, and in the evening the two parties held separately for Juniors and Seniors were held in the gymnasium. The decorations, games and refreshments were suggestive of Easter. The party committee consisted of Miss Antoinette Gale, chairman, Miss Houchin, Miss Breitwieser and the writer.

"Feature Story" was the subject of educational movies shown the teachers and pupils in the auditorium on morning of March 23d. It turned out to be a talkie and the first time such movies were shown at the school. Representatives of Bonds' Bakery of Martinsburg had charge.

The New Era Club girls were taken on an educational tour of Washington on Saturday, April 3d, in a special bus. There were twenty-two young ladies, including Miss Elvira Wohlstrom and Miss Margaret Kent of the teaching staff. Most of the prominent public buildings were visited. The weather was perfect for the trip and no time of the day was wasted so when the bus returned at night the tired, but happy girls alighted feeling much wiser than when they departed in the morning.

The hand of death touched one of our popular and well loved girls on April 2d, and the school was saddened for the second time this year. This refers to thirteen year old Ellen Vear King. Cause of death was chronic dilation of the heart. She had been in school a little over seven years. Due to a weak heart, she was unable to participate in athletic activities. Like a little mother, she gathered the young schoolmates

around her in evenings to entertain them with stories. She will be missed particularly by them.

In competition with twenty-four hearing high school students of the county four of the Maryland School pupils entered the essay contest sponsored by the Women's International League for peace and freedom, the subject being "World Heroes and Heroines of Peace and Social Construction." Two of our pupils won first and third prizes. Robert Muckey whose essay was "Elihu Root, a Hero of Peace" was awarded \$10; and Hazel Manahan's "Louis Pasteur" drew \$3. Sheldon Blumenthal's essay won honorable mention.

At this writing Dr. Bjarlee, Superintendent, is enroute to the Louisiana School for the Deaf in Baton Rouge, to attend the Southern Conference of Executives. He will address the gathering on Teacher Certification.

The following was clipped from the Washington *Times*:—"Six little girls and one boy, two of them blind and five totally deaf, demonstrated the results of their teaching in a Senate hearing today, much to the delight of the educators and the amazement of an admiring public.

"Senator Clark Pepper (D.) of Florida, was conducting a subcommittee hearing on a bill to provide \$11,158,000 Federal aid for the States in the education of physically handicapped children. Perhaps the most marvelous exhibition resulted from the work of Miss Cathleen Noland, teacher at the State School for Deaf Children at Frederick, Md.

"Five little girls, totally deaf, talked and wrote, skipped and danced, and read the lips of their teacher. It was explained that two years ago these children had no speech and today, in the committee room, they named objects and read sentences. The little girls are Joanna Sturgis, 8; Mary Lou Jones, 7; Alice Bean, 8; Virginia Clare, 6, and Fern Spencer, 6."

F.

April 14th.

Air Mail Schedule for Quick Reference

Postmaster Albert Goldman announces that the Air Mail Service is used extensively throughout the United States by business concerns and others, but there are still many concerns and individuals who do not fully understand the advantages there are in expediting mail matter via Air Mail Service and therefore adhere to the ordinary train service for dispatch of their mail. For example there is overnight air mail service to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cal.; Miami, Fla.; New Orleans, La., and most all cities in the United States.

Postmaster Albert Goldman has issued an air mail schedule for quick reference which is the most comprehensive schedule ever published, showing at a glance the time to mail and time due at approximately 300 of the large cities in the United States and Canada, and is in great demand by business concerns and individuals. It may be obtained upon request at the New York Post Office free of charge.

A similar schedule is obtainable for United States Foreign Air Mail Service to Central and South America, West Indies and Mexico, as well as air mail service in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, etc., and Trans-Pacific Air Service.

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Outing—Saturday, August 21, 1937

Luna Park, Coney Island

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 22, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
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Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the racc."

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Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE 118th Annual Report of the New York School for the Deaf, for the year 1936, has been issued; it forms a neat example of the fine work of the School's department of printing.

In 1936 the School had 496 pupils enrolled, composed of boys and girls. Throughout its 111 pages a set of interesting material is presented, indicating steady progress in the School's academic and vocational activities, which proceed forward in whole-hearted cooperation towards the goal of establishing both mental improvement and vocational training for the deaf youth of New York.

As the Directors point out in their summary, progress is being made in the development of plans for a new location at White Plains, N. Y., where a wider sphere of usefulness will be provided in vocational training than is possible at present.

In the review of the past year's program by Superintendent Skyberg, he refers to the introduction of pre-vocational training in general shop activities, including hand craft and sloyd and elementary art, which begin in the fourth grade. The idea is to afford a beginning to every pupil—a sort of vocational test. Another project in view is intended to establish a correlation between academic and vocational activities among the older boys to be based upon a plan of related and applied studies. By such arrangement a pupil in commercial photography will secure a course in elementary chemistry and thus gain a grasp of chemicals and re-agents in chemicals as a part of his vocational studies. In the same manner students in the metal field will have a course in general physics, giving them a knowledge of physics and the properties of materials.

Through a Placement Officer employed by the three city schools, St. Joseph's, Lexington and Fanwood, an employment service has been put into operation. In this way the close connection of the school and students does not end upon the close of the

school life; thus far this system has produced most satisfactory results. In addition to these special arrangements, a far-seeing course, known as Vocational Extension Training, permits, young men to be placed in factories or shops in order to secure increased training under the actual conditions of every day employment. It also offers to employers an opportunity to observe that deaf young men can do satisfactory work, when given a fair chance. In connection with this novel plan, the Superintendent remarks, "Due to the fact that this plan is new, we have been most careful in our selection of candidates for this type of training. The expenses of the training usually consist of a small daily allowance for carfare and lunch and are met by the income of the Jesup Fund. This type of training effort is being made to discover new training opportunities and to continue the effort so well begun."

As a beginning the various details being pursued in a systematic manner would indicate that there is a splendid and wide field open to the School, of which it is taking full advantage; every effort is being made to make the greatest possible use of any and all that may produce a class of superior deaf workmen.

The report is embellished with a number of cuts among which is a new and illuminating view showing the various locations of the School, in the heart of New York City, at different periods.

WITH the passing to the higher life of Mrs. Carrie Lu Jackson a void is left among the sincere workers for and loyal supporters of the interests of the deaf, especially of those residing in the South who knew her intimately.

Deaf from childhood she was taught first at home, and later became a pupil at the South Carolina School for the Deaf. Her inclination, however, was for the printing business which led her to Atlanta, Ga., where she readily secured employment in a printing office. She was a self-made business woman. For a number of years she had given the devotion of heart and soul to working for the welfare of the deaf in general, particularly to affairs connected with the D. A. S.

As editor of the *Silent Optimist*, she showed great ability in overcoming difficulties in establishing the paper on a firm foundation. This publication was the sum of her life and thought, and its columns proved her to be a brilliant writer, a worthy friend of the deaf and a business woman of exceptional talent.

Gallaudet College

Race Drake, Gallaudet's diminutive football and basketball star, is back with the boys at Gallaudet after a "button-hole" operation for appendicitis. However, he is in for a good rest for the next six months or so, now that he has been forbidden to take part in any active sports or strenuous work for that period of time.

Saturday afternoon, April 10, the Senior Class made use of the campfire on Hotchkiss Field for a steak-fry. Dr. Ely and Mr. Santin were on hand to help put away choice bits of the steak. Edna Paananen was in charge of the frying and did an admirable job of it, while Joe Burnett saw to it that there was plenty of firewood and that everybody had plenty

New Jersey

News items for this column should be sent to David A. Davidowitz, 217 Plane Street, Newark, N. J.

The social season for the deaf in this part of the woods seems to be non-ending. On Saturday evening April 10th, the hard working committee of Messrs. Cocuzza, Bravaco, Brooks, Calabro, and Neger, the chairman, conducted the first social under the newly appointed committee for the year. The occasion was an old fashioned Barn Dance. Besides numerous prizes, cash prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Miss A. Redman, Mr. D. Davidowitz, and Mrs. Doyle. Mr. Quinn of the Union League, Mr. Hoppaugh, of the Orange Silent Club, and Mr. T. Blake of the local Frats, were the judges. A large crowd was on hand, and the entertainment committee gathering their first fruits, decided to hold another affair on May 22nd. This second affair will be named, "Chinatown Night." Dancing, chow mein, etc., are a few of the inducements of the new committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Oberbeck of Plainfield, were recent visitors to the Hoppaugh's in their cozy home in Orange.

Mr. Edward Smolen and Miss Patricia Streaser were married on April 3rd. A reception followed and a host of friends were invited.

The Orange Silent Club is preparing a splendid banquet in honor of their basketball team. The affair is due to come off at the ritzy eating place, Perri's, 25 Bradford Place, Newark, on May 8th. Mr. Fred Burbank of the New Jersey School for the Deaf will be the guest of honor. Mr. Hal Sharkey, one of the best sport writers in New Jersey, will also speak. Mr. F. Hoppaugh, the old maestro, will be toastmaster, and the players will be given a chance to begin their public career. Mr. Vincent Robinson is chairman of arrangements.

The W. P. A. School for the Adult Deaf is becoming a popular meeting place for the younger deaf. Besides learning signs and the proper methods of addressing the audience, they are beginning to secure a clear comprehension of parliamentary law. Recently, the United States Supreme Court was discussed, and the class certainly made use of every moment. Hardly a day goes by that the janitor does not have to wait until the last minute of the two-hour period before they would leave the building. It is hoped that these small debates will eventually lead to the formation of a literary society among the deaf in New Jersey.

The N. F. S. D. Dance and Floor Show which will be one of the big social lights of the season, is being heavily subscribed for—the members under the leadership of Secretary Blake are now conducting their final drive to put the party over with a bang. With a good floor show, a dance, cabaret service, and a full moon, all ought to get together to enjoy this bargain at a single buck. April 24th at the New Krueger's Hall in Newark, is the gay spot of the area.

Mr. J. Lowitz recently became engaged to a pretty damsel, Miss H. Kutin. Both attended the Newark School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Henry Jr., of East Orange are now walking rather sprightly and easily—the reason—a little lad arrived, whose name is Frank William Henry. He made a personal call on April 6th.

Due to the resignation of President Calabro of the Essex County Silent Club, Al Lewis, the vice-president, succeeded him. Mr. T. Tarfaro succeeded Mr. Lewis to the former's office.

D. A. D.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

On Sunday afternoon, April 11th, the Aux-Frads of Albany paid a social call on Mrs. Helen Geith and presented her with a "Sunshine Basket." Mrs. Geith has the distinction of being the first Aux-Frat of the Albany Division. In her earlier years she was very active in Frat affairs, giving generously of her time and energy. Today the membership of the Aux-Frads numbers an even dozen which is, we believe, something to brag about considering Albany's size. Mrs. Geith, now well along in years, is almost totally blind, and always enjoys visits from her friends.

In the evening of the same day, after picking up a bite to eat downtown, the Aux-Frads and the husbands of them called at the Watervliet home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiegand. Mrs. Wiegand was one of the early members of the Aux-Frads, but was forced from active service because of ill health. She was also presented with a "Sunshine Basket." After chatting and consuming vast quantities of ice-cream and cake the group took their leave, all voting it a very pleasant day indeed.

The Rochester Branch of the Alumni Association of the Rochester School for the Deaf held a meeting April 1st. Mrs Ira Todd was in charge of the literary part of the program, which proved very interesting. Each person was asked to mention some phase of marketing—the purchase and sale of necessary commodities.

At the annual election Mrs. Clifford Peterson was elected President; Miss Margaret Ledden, Vice-President; Miss Betty Maynard, Secretary; and Ira Todd, Treasurer (re-elected). Mrs. Floyd De Witt, Miss Margaret Ledden, and Mr. H. L. Klock are to be the Executive Committee.

The Zenvelt Club—the Rochester deaf YMCA, name made up of parts of the name of a former principal of the school for the deaf, Zenos F. Westervelt, is to have a social affair on April 24. The affair, which will be held in the YMCA building on Franklin Street will start at 4 o'clock with a Fashion Show followed by short skits. Supper will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 and the evening will be rounded out with card games. Admission is only ten dimes per couple, but six dimes if you have not yet made a trip to the altar or annexed a sweetie.

Rev. H. C. Merrill has just made his second trip to Washington, D. C. This time it is to bring Mrs. Merrill home and also to take a peek at the famous Japanese cherry blossoms that line the tidal basin. We're just starting the top-coat season up this way.

Mr. Thomas P. Sack, President of the Capital District Association of the Deaf, is planning an evening of lectures and social entertainment in Schenectady the evening of April 24. Among those who have promised to speak are Mr. V. O. Skyberg, Superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf; Marcus Kenner, President of the National Association of the Deaf; the Mayor of Schenectady, Assemblyman Robert Armstrong, City Manager of Schenectady, two public school executives and several others. It will be well worth your time to attend. After the speeches the audience is invited to the Republican Club of Schenectady where refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge to either, but a collection will be taken.

The mother of William Cronin died after a long illness on Monday, April 5th, 1937. She was taken to the Wickersham Hospital and remained there one month until she passed away in her sleep. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery, Boonton, N. J.

CHICAGOLAND

Flying fists featured the first annual boxing dual-meet and dance of Chicago deafs' newly incorporated organization—the Canvas Kissers' Athletic Club—in the Lincoln Turner Hall, April 10th. Several national notables were present among the four hundred spectators. The affair went through without a hitch. The verdicts were "right;" and there was no disturbance, about one third of the crowd was hearing, the rest deaf.

It was a dual-meet, with the boxers from the gym of Johnnie Coulon, world's professional bantam champion from 1908-'14, under the sanction of Central AAU, strictly handled by Inspector Morris Wolfe, with rigid physical examination and all. Five different referees—"Silent" O'Brien, a star of 25 years ago; "Dummy Jordan," (Joseph Herzberg) who fought Chip for the world pro light-heavy title some 20 years ago; two famous present Golden Gloves champions, Freddie Caesario and Johnnie Noto; and the mainspring of the Canvas Kissers himself, Mennen Kummis, now a pro. Two hearing and deaf judges were Henry Hirsch, certified CAAU boxing judge, and J. Frederick Meagher, the former National AAU champion wrestler who won Golden Gloves in Oregon, 1914. There, at the amateur boxing show, Coulon and Meagher met for the first time since that day in 1916 when they fought a bitter battle on the Coast, Coulon winning in three rounds.

In the 125-pound class, the stout, black-haired Theodore Popp (isn't that an apt name) lost a 3-round decision to Coulon's man, who proved an easy winner. The deaf fly-weight, Linus Francini, lanky silent Italian, lost on a technical knockout in the second round to a burly "Brown Bomber" who possessed a powerful punch. In the welter-weight class, Herman Vanderplow, Chicago's present best known deaf boxer, met Ralph Cosentino, a hard-of-hearing slugger. According to the two judges, the latter piled up enough points in his first round flurry to offset the closing rush of Vanderplow. It was a three-round hairbreadth decision, though experts were equally divided as to the justice of this verdict. Because of overweight, no deaf boxer was qualified for the last bout. Two hearing negroes, therefore, wound up the evening, putting the crowd on the edge with their terrific "killing" punches. This pair provoked a great interest in their muscular physique, their bronze knots rippling up and down their backs and arms as they stood at their respective corners, shaking ring ropes in their gloves. The dark glints from their exterior added power to their appearance.

Johnnie Coulon proved a charming chap. Between bouts, he demonstrated his famous "you can't lift me" stunt—which he used on the stage in America and Europe. Three husky silents vainly essayed to lift the midget that weighed 110 pounds. President Louis Massinkoff of Chicago Division, No. 1, Edward Lynch, weight 210; and Adolph Czajka, the Brinks Express money-guard who has killed two robbers. Coulon's happy face took on a pained and puzzled expression when he happened to grasp Czajka's midriff, and felt something hard; he scratched his head and felt again; his eyes widened with surprise. Cautiously, he lifted Czajka's coat, and beheld pearl-handled "hardware." For once the lad who has hobnobbed with crowned heads in Europe, seemed nonplussed. Thereon Czajka quickly flipped his coat-lapel, revealing a star; Coulon dubiously proceeded with his demonstration.

Grand President Arthur L. Roberts of the frats was invited to address the crowd—a fertile field for frat-prospects; and stressed the need of a

healthy mind in a healthy body for membership in his organization.

Mrs. Rosa Ursin came to this affair as the guest of the Meagher couple, expressly to meet John Coulon, and incidentally was asked to interpret, even inside the ropes, which she did so occasionally that it would be a good idea if a male person, possibly a son of some deaf parents, should be asked to make interpretative signs in affairs of this variety.

Even if no one deaf pugilist won that night, still the Canvass Kissers regarded this affair with elation as a proving ground that revealed potential weakness and strength. A lesson learned, they are determined to make better boxers of new incoming deaf candidates for the ring with a long-time regime of training and practice, which they woefully lacked previously. They are planning another similar meet next year. It is one big reason, if not the whole reason, why no deaf boxer was able to qualify for the Golden Gloves Championship in Chicago, so far, according to Coulon's opinion. The net proceeds of that night rivalled the Brooklyn affair of recent date, believe it or not. About three hundred dollars, so they say.

On Sunday morning of April 11, at the All Angels' Church for the Deaf, memorial services were held in honor of Robert O. Blair, Rev. Flick officiated before a crowd.

A birthday party was given for Mrs. Ruth Horn, Friday night of April 9th, in the Meagher shanty. She was evidently pleased.

Gone is the "Stiff Hat," a Studebaker of uncertain vintage, that once belonged to the William McElroys. In its place is "The Streamlined Hat," this time Chevie of the year 1934, but it looked new to the unpracticed eye.

Oliver Peterson traded in his old car for a new 1937 Ford V-8. No effort was made to ascertain whether it was the result of their plan to get married, which it is understood will be very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thiele are parents of the fourth daughter two weeks ago. One more of them, and they would be as good as the Dionne parents.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

Gallaudet College

By Felix Kowalewski

The Blue trackmen came out second in the triangular meet with Catholic and American Universities, Saturday, April 17. Catholic University was first with a score of 72 points, Gallaudet's score was 54½, and American University trailed with 26½.

Gallaudet is likely to have won if the order of events had taken place in regular intercollegiate order. These afternoon track and field events were run off simultaneously, and kept our boys on the go, running from one event to another, especially with Jewell Babb, in the field events. He chalked up 16½ points for Gallaudet, going a steady round of trials, taking high jump, grabbing a pole to vault over the bar, picking up the shot and heaving it nicely, then run and a leap into the broad jump pit, a whirl with the discus, and finally heaving the javelin, then starting all over again.

A quite amusing incident occurred in the 880 when a "decoy" started the first lap with a bang, running for all he was worth, in an attempt to wear out our famed Joe Burnett before the second lap. But Big Joe loped along at his usual pace, which was as fast as the decoy himself was running. The second lap saw the decoy all in an exhausted heap at the side of the track and Big Joe loping in to win, with a time of 2:1.4, and the rest of the field far in the rear. Our Lyon Dickson placed fourth in this event, which is commendable, considering that this is his first attempt at burning up the cinder path.

In the 440 event, Frank Davis came down the home stretch for a sensational finish, passing the two leading men in the last twenty yards of the run, and finishing a good five yards ahead. However, the 220 was a bit too much for him and he finished second. The finish of the 440, with Davis beautifully out in front, was in pictures in the *Star* and the *Herald*.

In the mile event, Big Joe Burnett left the field far behind in an effortless time of 4:44. Akin could have placed in the pole vault if the pole had not cracked under him, whereafter he was too discouraged to continue with the only other pole available—a thin and reedy affair. If Tollefson had been on hand to help in shot and discus, and if Workman had also been on hand in the pole vault and high jump, Catholic U would have an even harder time to keep up their lead.

April 23 and 24 will see Messrs. Burnett, Davis, Lowman, Rice, and Phillips taking part in the Pennsylvania Relays at Philadelphia. They will compete with other Mason-Dixon conference teams, including Catholic University, American University, University of Maryland, Randolph-Macon College, and other colleges and universities. Here's wishing them the best of luck.

Summary of Triangular Meet:

One Mile—Burnett (G) 4:44, Mix (C), Applegate (A), McCarthy (C).
Javelin—Babb (G) 160 ft. 10½ in., Sarelas (C), Hughes (A), Hill (A).
Shot Put—Clements (C) 39 ft. 9 in., Hill (A), Babb (G), Carvelas (C).
High Jump—Babb (G) and Sitnek (A) tied for first at 5 ft. 8 in., Hertz (A) and Snow (C), tied for third.

440 Yard Run—Davis (G) 53.6 sec., McCulloch (C), McMinn (C), Hertz (A).
Broad Jump—O'Brien (C) 20 ft. 6 in., Akin (G), Snow (C), Babb (G).
220 Yard Run—McCulloch (C) 23.8 sec., Davis (G), Rice (G), Hill (A).
Pole Vault—Snow (C) and Goffred (C), tied for first at 10 ft. 6 in., Gilborgis (C), and Babb (G), tied for third.
100 Yard Dash—Walker (C) 10.5 sec., Hill (A), Lowman (G), Rice (G).
120 Yard High Hurdles—Phillips (G) 18.5 sec., Hoehn (G), Rollow (A), Cook (A).
Discus—Clement (C) 120 ft. 2 in., Hill (A), Babb (G), Ravn (G).
Two-Mile—Messuri (G) 11:46, O'Neill (C), Henji (G), Leech (A).
880 Yard Run—Burnett (G) 2:1.4, Mix (C), Weeden (C), Dickson (G).
220 Yard Low Hurdles—O'Brien (C) 27.4 sec., Gilborgis (C), McMinn (C), Hoehn (G).

CAMP ROOSEVELT NEWS

By Earl Rogerson, P.C.

Wednesday afternoon, a group of some forty boys left by bus for Camp Roosevelt and the Maryland wilds along the Chesapeake Bay, arriving at camp without mishap. There was a general scramble for bed ticks and when the straw dust had cleared, the Preps took time enough to gaze in awe at the bay, which was for most of them their first sight of salt water. Then there was the usual work of getting things in order. When everybody felt satisfied with everything and with everybody else, they went down to the beach and tried their luck at rowing boats.

By the time every one had had a taste of boat-rowing, supper was ready and there was a rush for the mess hall—and what a meal they had! Best of all were the pork chops—the boys are still smacking their lips over them. Most of the boys hit the hay early that night as it was raining.

Thursday morning dawed bright and clear, but it soon clouded up. The water was kind of rough but that did not hinder the boys from taking the boats out. The morning passed uneventfully. The climax of the day came when Sandie Sanderson and Robert Lewis rowed out too far and were swamped. The water was as cold as ice, and they were so frozen that they could hardly swim. They were lucky to be near some fishermen's nets, to which they clung until they were perceived by Reeves, who at once came to their rescue. They

were brought in half-frozen, and after a cherry thawing out before a fire and a change to dry clothing, they were none the worse for their adventure.

Friday found a cold wind blowing and the sky overcast with clouds. The beach was deserted, everyone being either at the North Cabin or at the Counting Tower trying to keep warm. Dr. Hall, Rogers, Hoehn, and Atwood were at camp for dinner. Mrkobrad finally had his square meal—for once he had to admit that he was full. Most of the boys are having a beard-growing contest, and we are wondering who will be carrying his whiskers in a suitcase when all return to college on Monday. It was too cold and rough to go out and look for the boat, though some of the boys walked along the shore in the hope that it may have been washed ashore.

Looking for sharks's teeth kept the Preps out of mischief. Moran found one about 3½ inches long, larger than the record-breaker that Domich found last year.

Saturday morning the weather man was kinder, and the boys spent the day in boating and in taking sun baths. A little life was given to an otherwise somnolent day when Gremlion lost his pants and found them far out on top of a mooring post in the bay. Some of the boys ventured to take a dip in the water, but they didn't stay for long. The water is still far too cold. Almost all of the boys spent the morning in looking for the lost boat, but with no luck. The boat is probably well on its way to China by now. This narrative will be continued in the next issue.

Thursday night, April 8, saw a sadly disappointed group of students in the halls and rooms of Fowler Hall and College Hall, as the Cherry Blossom Festival, scheduled to take place that night, and for which permission had been granted to the students to attend, was postponed because of the rain.

The festival finally took place Saturday night, with a shivering crowd of some 50,000 braving the cold winds. Most of the students remained at College, preferring the warmth of Chapel Hall and a movie show to the cold night outside. At the festival, Sakiko Saito, ten-year-old daughter of Japan's Ambassador to the United States, was crowned queen of Cherry Blossoms. An elaborate pageant took place at the Tidal Basin, with a swan boat for the queen and her group, interpretive dances on an island in the basin, and climaxed by a fireworks display.

The newspapers carried accounts of how visitors could not find any place to sleep, all the hotels, and even the jails being filled up. Sunday afternoon, permission was given to all the students to visit the cherry blossoms at the Basin, but, because of the cold weather, many preferred to stay at home and look at the two cherry trees that grace the Gallaudet campus.

Sunday morning the Chapel service was in the hands of the Preparatory Class. A poem "Sun of My Life" was rendered in signs by the Misses Beatrice Nelson, Priscilla Steele, and Laura Eiler, with Edith Tibbets giving an oral rendition. Earl Rogerson gave a short and snappy talk, "Follow Me," built around Christ's familiar words in gathering his disciples. Olen Tate gave the hymn, "If I Follow Jesus." Norma Corneliusen closed the gathering with a prayer.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholme Road N., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

About twelve of the deaf here spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Havers, who are the sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Stewart, who makes his home with them. Some quiet games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Havers is an artist, and we had an opportunity of seeing some of her fine oil paintings, mostly landscapes, which were much admired.

The last two meetings of the Sewing Club were held at the homes of Mrs. Johnstone and Mrs. Taylor, respectively. The next meeting will be at Miss Ballard's home on the 21st.

Mrs. Fretz, Mrs. Taylor's mother, has been laid up with a severe cold and is still confined to bed.

There was a large attendance at the Centenary Church on Sunday afternoon, April 11th, when Mr. Howard Lloyd of Brantford, took charge.

Mr. Lloyd gave an impressive sermon on "Peace and War," reading from Joshua, 10-38 and Isaiah 2.

Mrs. Lloyd signed a beautiful and appropriate hymn, "Sweet peace, the gift of God's love."

Visitors at the service included, Miss Vera Lloyd,

Melvin Lloyd and Miss Lockett of Brantford; Miss Irene Stover, Miss Kinsella, Mrs. Gilliam and Mr.

Batstone.

The death occurred on March 29, 1937, at Kilbride, of Mary Melrose, beloved wife of James Ferrier, aged 83. Left to mourn are her husband, eight daughters: Mrs. Wm. Fulton; Mrs. George Ducheno of Hamilton, Mrs. Wm. Bell of Cookstown, Mrs. Vernon Hood of Burlington, Mrs. Austin Hearn of Greensville, Mrs. Frank May of Moffatt, Mrs. Walter Ferrier of Campbellville, Mrs. Wm. McDonagh of Toronto, and one son, Charles James, of Mount Dennis.

The funeral service was held on March 31st, with interment at Campbellville, Ontario. The pallbearers were six of her sons-in-law.

TORONTO

With all details completed, the widely advertised combined lecture and stage show scheduled for Massey Hall, Toronto, on Thursday, April 29th, is now ready to swing into action. Since last report, several additions have been made to the program of the evening.

Besides introductory remarks by Mr. George W. Reeves, chairman of the Convention Committee, who proposes to get the audience acquainted with Mr. Peterson, master of ceremonies for the rest of the evening, there will be a recital in signs of "O Canada" to be rendered by Mrs. Francis Doyle, Mrs. Frank Harris and Mrs. David Peikoff. Practice is constantly in progress by the three ladies to accompany piano rendition by a hearing woman. Just prior to Dr. Hall's long-awaited lecture, a piano selection from Chopin by Mr. Michael Winesanker, a rising young hearing Toronto pianist, will be performed.

Dr. Hall's lecture will be followed with an intermission of ten minutes. Another piano selection will be given from Liszt by Michael Winesanker, who is giving his services voluntarily to further our cause. Then will come the piece de resistance, the stage play, "Deaf Fraternity to the Rescue." Those who had seen it previously will have difficulty in recognizing this revamped play. So many changes and improvements have been effected that the play is a wide departure from the previous performance in Detroit. It is a play worth going miles to see, being so educational and highly comical in every way.

The evening's performance will be wound up with the signing of "God Save the King," rendered by Miss Adele Eowson.

The second annual banquet will be held at Royal York Hotel. The committee has fixed the charge at \$1.75 per plate. Besides Dr. Percival Hall and Mr. Edwin G. Peterson, the guest speakers, we may have Mr. Sanderson, president of the Rotary Club present at this function. In order to keep those in good humor, plenty of laughs will be provided by those responsible for furnishing the laughing gas. No announcement will be made in this respect until the lucky people attend this banquet to find out for themselves the sort of program that will be dished out. It is important that outsiders who will definitely come to the banquet write at once to David Peikoff, chairman, 26 Austin Crescent, to make reservations in order that ample time might be given to the Royal York management in preparation of our menu, etc.

KITCHENER

Mr. Paul Martin, father of A. Martin of Waterloo, has returned from the hospital after having undergone a serious operation. He had been ill for a long time and will now require a good rest.

A. Nahrgang spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliott in Toronto and attended the Bible conference there.

W. Hagen went to Toronto on Easter Sunday, and attended the Bible conference.

Mrs. F. Harris of Toronto, spent a recent week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds. She is looking very well.

A. Nahrgang and W. Hagen went down to Hayesville on April 4th, and called on some relatives there. They also saw Mrs. M. Nahrgang and Mr. C. Ryan. Mr. Ryan had just returned from London, where he had gone on some business.

There was a very large attendance at Rev. Mr. McGowan's first service here on April 11th. The subject of Mr. McGowan's sermon was Paul's life and the work of Christ in the world. We all enjoyed the service and hope that Mr. McGowan will come again. Mrs. A. Martin and Mrs. L. Moynihan signed a hymn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson motored from Hamilton and brought Mrs. Waggoner and Mr. Stewart to attend the service here on April 11th.

Miss Mary McQueen of Guelph, also attended the service and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin for the day.

Mr. Eickmeyer of Stratford, is with us again and is looking better, though not yet able to work. He has been very sick and is still under doctor's orders.

We heard that the Rev. Father Seiss, brother of A. Seiss of Flint, is to have a service every Sunday afternoon for the R. C. deaf people here. Father Seiss can speak on his fingers and is going to learn signs, too.

We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. I. Nahrgang again here. They had been staying at home during the winter.

A. M. ADAM.

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
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MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

Lest you forget, we remind you that Saturday, May 8, will be a Red Letter Day at the Minnesota School for the Deaf. Two baseball games are scheduled for the afternoon, the first to begin at one-thirty. Two of the School teams will see action, meeting an Alumni team and a Day School team. That evening the local Frats will furnish entertainment, a supper and a card party, as well as the monthly Frat meeting of the Division is on the schedule. Admission to both games will be free. A small charge will be made for supper and admission to the party.

On Friday evening, April 9, the Cosmos Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lauritsen. There was a full attendance to hear John Boatwright's lecture on "See America First."

ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET

The thirteenth annual banquet of the Minnesota School for the Deaf Boy's Athletic Association was held in the Main Dining Hall on Saturday evening, April 10, with 125 seated at the festive board. It was by far the largest gathering of the kind in the history of the school.

After full justice had been done so the epicurean menu prepared by Mrs. Rice and her efficient staff, Toastmaster Fred Schnabel took the floor and wittily introduced the speakers.

Joseph Myklebust, who finished his athletic career for the Maroon and Gold at the Record Midwest Tournament, spoke on Team Spirit. He pointed out how the "Big I" player hindered a team and showed how the right team spirit helped teams to succeed.

The many improvements in our athletic program were detailed by Theodore Stawikoski, who was the next speaker. He pointed out the handicaps the athletes had before our gymnasium was built five years ago, and told how the improved facilities had helped to improve the calibre of the teams.

Taking for his subject Protection, Wesley Lauritsen explained how the Athletic Association protected the players by purchasing the best kind of protection equipment such as helmets at eight dollars a piece, shoulder protectors, etc., all of which were very expensive. Protection is also furnished players by the rules of the game, the Constitutions of the Association and of the High School League.

????????????? was the topic chosen by Lloyd Ambrosen who stated that it was questionable whether the points he was to bring out in his talk would come true. He hoped they would. As physical director, he wants the boys to take part in many games, and he has asked for equipment which will provide for more games next year. As coach of the basketball team he announced that he desired to have no regular captain next year, but wished to rotate the captaincy, choosing a captain for each game.

The main speaker of the evening was Edwin J. Dahl, former principal of Winona High School. He has experience as coach and official, so fittingly spoke on Viewpoints. Mr. Dahl has officiated at several basketball tournaments and is considered one of the outstanding officials in the state. He spoke interestingly and at length on his experiences as coach and official. He also told how boys could benefit from participation in the games.

The last number of the program was presentation of awards by Superintendent Elstad. Before presenting letters M to seventeen athletes who had earned them on a point basis by participation in our various major

sports, Mr. Elstad explained that the letters indicated that the winners had successfully done the work required of them. He said that they might win letters in life—letters of recommendation. Letters were then presented to Jack Kunz, Joseph Myklebust, Lawrence Koziol, Maurice Vogel, Harry Judd, Matthew Drozd, Robert Netzloff, Clifford Hill, Dean Peterson. George Pehigrim, Mike Sacevich, Clayton Nelson, Tilford Shaw, Robert Starkovich, Roy La Cosse, Uno Sandwick, and Edward Sobczak.

In behalf of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood Mr. Elstad then presented Sportsmanship Awards to five Seniors who had been outstanding students during their high school careers. Those honored were Fred Schnabel, Theodore Stawikoski, Joe Myklebust, Adolph Svoboda and Dennis Anderson.

DAY SCHOOLS

Miss May E. Bryne, Director of Special Education in the Minneapolis Public Schools, recently gave a radio talk on what is being done for the deaf child in Minneapolis. Several interesting points are brought out. Children are received at the age of four. We believe that this is an important feature of the system that state schools might benefit from adopting. Very few state schools have facilities for accepting so young children. A primary hall is almost a necessity to the adoption of the idea. A large supervisory staff is necessary, as children at this age are not able to take care of their own needs to as great an extent as the six-and-seven-year old youngster. The first year or two would have to be along nursery school lines, yet the value of such work, combined with a little simple class-room work in which the names of numerous articles might be taught, would be of inestimable value and give the child a start that should do much to help him finish his school work during his teens.

W. LAURITSEN.

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TRACK MEET and SIDE SHOWS

On the grounds of New York School for the Deaf

Saturday, May 29, 1937

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Under auspices of General Organization
Adrian G. Tainsly, Director of Athletics
Frank T. Lux, Chairman, Track Meet Committee

RESERVED

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf
SATURDAY, MAY 22d
for its biggest and best show, with dancing after the performance

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The parents of Mr. Robert Coley of Mt. Airy, gave a birthday party in his honor on the evening of Friday, April 9th. Ten of Robert's friends were invited and the evening was spent in playing various games, for which lovely prizes were awarded to each winner. For one hilarious hour, through the aid of that well-known mimicer, Mr. Eugene A. Kier, the guests were treated to various imitations of well-known deaf people and former school teachers. Nearing the close a most splendid repast of chicken a la king, topped off with a big birthday cake made of ice-cream was served. Incidentally, Mr. Coley was the recipient of many useful gifts. By the way he was 24 on Sunday, the 11th.

Speaking of birthdays, we hit 33 on the 9th. We received the usual socks and ties from the family, for which we are grateful. What worries us is will the girl friend in Chicago recognize this old man if we show up for the N. A. D. Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg of Mt. Airy, have left for Council Bluffs, Iowa, to visit their son, Superintendent Lloyd E. Berg, of the Iowa School for the Deaf. They are traveling in a round-about way, visiting various places and various friends and expect to be gone till the last of the summer season.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson of Fox Chase, on April 4th, a baby girl. Name and weight of baby are lacking, but both mother and child are doing well in the Northeastern Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Tosti, still in Hahnemann Hospital, seems to be improving very much lately. Poppa Joe, who visits her every evening, reports that she is learning to walk all over again, the result of being bed-ridden so long. As to when she will be home the doctors are holding her till her blood reading is 500. At present it is 325, rising from the low 100 when she was admitted.

With the famed cherry blossoms as the attraction, Mr. Sylvan G. Stern, in company with his little son, Jimmy, excursioned down to Washington, D. C., on Sunday, April 10th. At the same time they were able to visit Mr. Stern's brother, a resident of the Capital City.

Wild rumor hit our town last week to the effect that Mr. Dawes Sutton of Atlantic City, died from pneumonia a few days after Easter. It spread like wild fire and of the few who could hardly believe it, one was Mr. E. Arthur Kier, a close friend of the Suttons. Mr. Kier was never notified of this. Well, a letter came the other day and part of the contents stated Dawes was alive and kicking and still pounding out slugs on the linotype down at the seashore.

The membership of "Having-Your-Teeth-Pulled-Out" Club is steadily growing. Among the new recruits who have passed all requirements are Mr. Joseph V. Donahue, Mr. Israel Steer, Mr. John Leach, Mr. John Funk, Mr. Ladislaw Tulibacki, with Mr. Joseph Balasa of Kentucky, as a non-resident. From the looks of things only men make up the roll, but the ladies can join if they care to, of which there are none as yet.

The Silent Athletic Club will be the scene of a playlet, "Olden Days," to be staged by the members of the Lehigh Association of the Deaf, of Allentown, on Saturday, April 24th, at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be thirty-five cents. From advance reports, it is stated that the play is a humdinger. So come out and see them.

F.

Mrs. Carrie Lee Jackson

Mrs. Carrie Lee Jackson, managing editor of the *Silent Southerner* and mother of the D. A. D. and loyal supporter of its Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, passed to the Great Editor on August 25th, one week prior to the D. A. D. convention held in Richmond, Va., September 2 to 7. Her death was a distinct shock to those attending the convention and cast a pall of gloom over the entire meeting.

Mrs. Jackson was long an outstanding leader among the deaf in Atlanta, Georgia, and the entire country and so championed their cause for progress and social betterment, that the deaf have experienced a deep sense of loss in her passing. She took a great interest in the ambitious young men of a generation ago and by motherly advice and influence was the means of training many of them into places of leadership for which the writer and others are grateful.

The huge successes of the 1921 N.F.S.D. and the 1923 N.A.D. convention, all held in Atlanta, were due to Mrs. Jackson's brilliant publicity though the newspapers and circulars sent out to all parts of the United States.

She was a business woman of rare ability and, above all, a self-made woman. Born in Chester, S. C., March 27, 1886, when she became of school age her parents were bewildered as to where to send her to school, not knowing there was one in Cedar Spring, S. C., not far from their home. Her brother who owned a newspaper printing office shouldered the burden of beginning her education by teaching her how to read and write. Note the printing office was her schoolroom. Soon she learned to set type, sitting on a high stool.

A few years later she was sent to school in Cedar Spring, where she spent a number of years, but was not content to remain because the smell of the ink had lured her to want to take up printing as her life's occupation. Upon arrival in Atlanta about 37 years ago, she at once secured employment in a printing office where she could pursue this vocation.

Mrs. Jackson soon gave up this work because in 1910 she founded an independent newspaper for the deaf, with the writer as its business manager, who owned half an interest in a printing plant.

The paper was called *The Southern Optimist*, and the editors had many stormy days trying to keep the paper going, often working 15 or more hours each day. Mrs. Jackson struggled on bravely and stood her ground to the last ditch.

A few years later the paper went out of existence to her grief, but she never lost courage. Newspaper work was her hobby and she continued this work, this last few years of her life supervising *The Silent Southerner*, the official organ of the D. A. D. Even from her bedside during the past year she directed the wrapping and mailing out of the paper on several occasions. Quite a coincidence—the August issue of *The Silent Southerner* arrived at her home just about the same time she passed away at the hospital.

The package was placed on her bed and remained unwrapped until after her burial. As, by her last request, her daughter, Mrs. Watts and Miss Ada Eason saw to it that the papers would reach "the members before the convention." The day after the funeral the writer went to their home and with the help of Miss Eason wrapped and addressed the papers. He got an idea of the task Mrs. Jackson performed on this job. The readers will all appreciate her work as managing editor. Now by hand of the Great Editor her work is done.

Last January she began to decline in health, but she felt so much better by March that she went to Moultrie, Fla., to enjoy the sunshine at the D. A. D. Home and to see the Home folks whom she loved once again. She was recuperating and was up and about her duties, although many of her activities were necessarily curtailed.

On August 11th she planned to go to Chester, S.C., her birthplace, on a visit, but the trip had to be postponed one day. (Note—Returning to Atlanta from the D.A.D. convention in Richmond the writer was on the Seaboard train which passed through Chester in day time and he surveyed the town in sadness.) That evening her family were all sitting on the front porch when she got up and went out on the front lawn to see some commotion a few steps up from her yard and, when returning, in some way missed her step, falling to the walk, breaking her hip and was immediately sent to a hospital. Her operation was pronounced successful and she seemed to be on the road to recovery, when her condition took a turn for the worse and she passed away almost two weeks to the time she fell.

Her funeral took place on August 27th. Rev. Robert C. Fletcher and Rev. S. M. Freeman were selected to preach the rites. The former, being in Texas, could not reach Atlanta in time, but the services as preached by Rev. Mr. Freeman were most beautiful and impressive. His daughter, Mrs. M. M. Simmons, was interpreter for the hearing friends. She sang a beautiful hymn both in signs and orally. Pallbearers were three hearing men, the nephews of Mrs. Jackson, namely: Leroy E. Rogers, W. P. Timme and J. D. Timme, and three deaf men of her old acquaintance, P. W. Ligon, L. B. Dickerson and I. H. Marchman.

Mrs. Jackson was a true friend, a faithful member, always loyal to the principles of the Dixie Association of the Deaf and its Home, and the cause of deaf. Her going is sincerely mourned by the deaf everywhere. Her place will be hard to fill. To her devoted daughter, Mrs. H. A. Watts, and son, Claude L. Jackson, heartfelt condolence is extended.—*The Silent Southerner*.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Spring Social

Auspices of

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Saturday, May 1, 1937

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Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

The Men's Club and the Woman's Parish Aid Society hold meetings on the third Tuesday of each month, after 8 o'clock.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening
ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

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For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarete B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., also Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

New York City
(Continued from page 1)

Indoor athletic meets are getting popular. At the Texas Stadium (Gustine Sadler's apartment) last Saturday were Misses Frances Carlberg, Evelyn Lauster and Alice Young. Mixed teams were formed with Messrs. Rudolph Gamblin, Francis Cochran, Arthur Meacham and Seymour Gross. The games were spiritedly contested after Director Gamblin had fired the starting gun, but slowed down into a talkfest towards the end, at which, it is reported, the ladies had the men beaten by a mile. Other data is lacking, but it is said Rudy broke all weight-lifting records pulling the cork out of a bottle, while Cochran smashed a cup and two saucers washing the dishes. Meacham, it appears, shattered all 100-yard dash marks sprinting for the last car after escorting his partner home in the wilds of Brooklyn, only to find the car was going in the wrong direction.

Below is a more authentic account of the party by a feminine writer, being received after above was set.

Miss Alice Young of Somerton, Pa., was the week-end guest of Miss Gustine Sadler of Washington Heights, N. Y., over the 17th. A lively party was given in honor of Miss Young, who is a physical education instructor at the Mt. Airy School, Philadelphia, and who attends Beaver College. The other visitors were Misses Frances Carlberg and Evelyn Lauster. Messrs. Rudolph Gamblin, Arthur Meacham, Francis Cochran, all instructors at the Fanwood School, and Seymour Gross.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf
Hotel Atlantic
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago. Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES
The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

24th ANNUAL

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N. F. S. D.

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25 BELMONT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.

Floor Show of 5 Big Acts from Broadway. Tables can be reserved. No extra charge. Floor Show starts at 10 P.M.

Saturday Evening, April 24, 1937

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Dress Optional

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Free Auto Parking in charge of Special Officer

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For further information, write Tom J. Blake, chairman, 37 Holland St., Newark, N. J.

So having three such young teachers in the party added special interest. Francis Cochran and Alice Young were schoolmates for many years at the Mt. Airy school and, of course, they recalled old experiences. For refreshments the table was beautifully decorated with nile green candles and in the center were yellow daffodils that Mrs. Young cut from her own garden in the Pennsylvania country.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf
(Episcopal)
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader
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COME ONE! COME ALL!

Strawberry Festival

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8:30 P.M.

Admission, - - 35c

Prizes for Bridge and "500"
Free Ice-Cream and Cake

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

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230 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday evening, May 22, 1937

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Free Ice-Cream and Cake

Come and bring your friends

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Music Furnished

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WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Y. M. & W. H. A.

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Eight o'clock

Admission, 35c Prizes to Winners

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LONG LIVE THE N. A. D.

HIGH HAT DANCE

Sponsored by

THE HARTFORD BRANCH OF THE N. A. D.

In the Egyptian Room

HOTEL BOND

338 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

To be held on

Saturday Eve, April 24, 1937

9 to 1 o'clock

Admission, \$1.00

Door Prizes

Door will open at 8 o'clock

NOTE—Plans for the next day (April 25) will be announced later

ON TO CHICAGO !!

18th Triennial Convention National Association of the Deaf

A LIVE WIRE CONVENTION

BIG CROWD

BIG TIME IN THE CENTER OF U. S. AT LOW COST

CHICAGO EXHIBIT OF THE AMERICAN DEAF

HOTEL SHERMAN

La Salle, Randolph and Clark Streets

JULY 26th to 31st, 1937

For information write to Chairman, Peter J. Livshis,

3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.

EXTRA !!

NEW

ODD

ATTRACTIVE

SEE DEAF ACTORS AND ACTRESSES ON THE SCREEN

MOVIES

AN INTERESTING, EXCITING AND ABSORBING FEATURE

"IT IS TOO LATE"

A New Picture of Four Reels

MADE BY THE DEAF, SPECIALLY FOR THE DEAF

Will be shown at

St. Ann's Auditorium

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Saturday evening, May 8, 1937

8:30 o'clock

General Admission, - - - - 40 cents

Also best selected short films

Note.—The above feature film, "IT IS TOO LATE," can be rented at \$20.00 per night. For details, write to Mr. Ernest Marshall, care St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, New York City.